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superintendent of Schools.

Education has applaied t as of New York generall constructive recommend. mt body concerning the se Superintendent of School I Dr. Maxwell The at should be permanent; the be described without ex us the most important is longl systems of the combe man who holds it has the right stuff, exercise thoence over the futurof New York than and to the community. might survive w

in invest the administration Superintendent of Schools or disaster to thousands of and women by depriving coper education. The reof directing the studies million and more pupils i by any college or m sident in the land.

ben reported that this hig interest the attention nd that aspirants for to lapprove their chances by entisting the assistannders in their behalf. We to the Board of Educaonse to President Sources's that he and his fellow ers shot their ears to all from those who look on solities is to have no para

n the United States.

on he would nevertheless. On the educational side the Jewish

" the schools. Having excluded politics from its research wathout fear or favor to pick and and it needs the oblest man and the the lob.

# Dr. Garffeld's Shutdown.

nelleved he accomplished by In- vial shutdown he ordered in se gid States in January, and infinition to see it through"; with the publication of . the computations of two in muthorities showing what became available. Dr. as a recurrence of 480 ships bunkered, constraint tons of supplies started has some to Europe, and of relief The railroads. The A Descend, representing the coal of \$280.55 for every ton, W. the a railroad authority, put .... wages and manufacture I is coul at \$137,377,590, eigh-

the being considered in his at of new sity be incomplete and had Dr. GARRIELD's orders per of no absolute come-

that rose from ignorant and malicious in idequate transportation system. Dr. Gaggarato's shutdown merely relieved some of the worst effects of a deep sented cyli. It did not go to the root of that evil or touch the real cause of the trouble it was designed to releve. The wage carners who lost em ployment, the manufacturers who lost reduction, the merchants who lost goods, were the victims of something that Dr. GARFIELD could not and did not attempt to correct.

The real lesson of Garfield holidays s the necessity of better, stronger, dequate railroad facilities for the United States, and these can be got mly when the folly that has perse uted railroads is replaced by wisdom u their treatment.

### The Jew in Camp.

One fourth of the soldiers at Camp Union are Jews, necording to the estimute of the American Hebreic, Perhans 3.500 of these are from the East Side of Manhattan. Some have been in America only a few years, and they went into the National Army inherently bating militarism as they and Loown it in Russin. Mr. Electric America, who went to Yaphank to get material for an article which appears | mans, it has been brought about pot in the Imerican Hebrew, asked the hend worker of the Jewish Board for Weifare Work about the Jewish boys' antitude for military work, and Mr. HYMAN replied:

me of the commanding officers who A never before come in contact with did not think highly of their milliry aptitude. It so happened, however, his company at Camp Upton ounted more than 60 per cent. Jews. nd he felt rather disconcerted and ap-Two months later. ferred to Georgia, the commander was contested to nick out the men in his

Christian soldiers go to the Y. M. C. that they will travel in good society, ish Board undertakes all sorts of serbe for the men, such as finding the diresses of relatives in Russia, getby coties of chizenship papers and obtaining permission for a soldier to rective in barracks the prayers for his garding its management. dend father, or the Captain's consent for a minyon (the quorum of ten men hecessary for public worship under prise a long and arduous course of the dewish law), in the orderly room, Board often advises relatives to e more frequently and in some ers has found Mosent for RERA when the official veil between Forsythe street and Yaphank seemed thick and mysterlous.

Mr. America found a fine spirit of religious telerance among the men at Upton:

"A Jewish boy in one of the barracks of City Superintendent but on his phylasteries to pray, when their trip will not be unproductive of well paid job, and make one of the Gentile soldiers passed an good, for they will surely be able afoffensive remark and made a threatenin before them. By so do- lays, all Gentiles, jumped to their feet, their attention has been directed. will close the door at the surrounded the Jewish soldier and kept against the gravest cyli guard over him while he was praying. If to all this be added the gratifying fact possible to conceive of a that neither of the Christian organizasing the necessary qualifi- flate makes any attempt to proselytize ir this office seeking to one the Jewish soldiers, but rather does all the use of political pull. It can to make each of them better in ibad who would degrade his has own religion-one cannot help adthe office. His technical the Jawish boys through the medium of for the work might be no it is Jewish Welfare Board workers."

d agerous person to put it Board for Welfare Work has formed classes for the improvement of Jewish boys lacking in knowledge of the . he Board of Education could English language; and the three religious organizations have schools in French, American history, arithmetic and other needed subjects. The Jew ish Board also tries to supply the natural demand of its wards for the Communa tool the alumni of works of Sholem Aleichem, Perez, and College on Saturday evening Maxon a and other Jewish writers, Among the Jewish soldlers Mr. Am tive found "a grim, unshaken deter-

> There is no enthusiasm, as the term commonly understood, no bragging is boasting, but an earnest, one may my selemn, resolve to do the work that

Evidents the East Side is giving Uncle SAM some good soldlers.

Well

#### sen saved at a cost to in. The Educators of the People of Germany.

If the mighty German people, so ong held subservient to the militaris-81,314,970,000, and the the and dynastic ideals of an unscrupulous autocracy, is indeed finding its voice and testing its strength against is oppressors, the domestic disturbances incompletely reported from within the empire presage political upate. It is impossible for developments of the most important to know what might have notice inside the domain of the Hohenzolierns. A population enlightissued, and if it averted ened by the exposed falsehoods of its ritory to the Poles. The Lithuanians rulers and by the sincere utterances of the spokesmen of other nations and the liberation of the world by

e and prescribed the terms erest safeguards for their protection. long been rivals, and it was from the they should do business. It However mistaken the overlords of al that this fact should not Germany may have been in their them under one head was to erect, a name we shall not relinquish without

cratic peoples, they have shown in testraints on the development of the the past a complete understanding of internal strife. railroads is corrected, the country the mental processes of the vast mawill find itself again strangled by its jority of the individuals who by years moulded to their purpose. For the embattled democracy of the world to that may be merely superficial in faith and enduring spirit of an ing, would lean on Germany." Government must be carried forward without interruption, as though political development that all men hope for were impossible of attainment.

To speculate on the changes that revolution in Germany would bring in its train and to count them among our weapons of victory can do no injury to our cause if these intellectual diversions are not accompanied by any relaxation of our labors for victory or any impairment of our purpose; but the instant they slow the wheels of war industries or impede the perfection of our military machinery they will expose us to the gravest dangers.

If there has been a revulsion of popular sentiment among the Germarky by the armies and the navies of the Allies, which have opened the way for the introduction of new ideas into German minds, by exposing the impracticability of ambitions long elecished and the falsity of formulae Belgium and gone on strike. been a reaction in Germany against conquest and world domination it has been wrought by the cannon and the bayonets of democracy, and to insure its permanence and vigor those weapous must be maintained invincible.

## Certain Senators on the Ways.

The Hog Island shipbuilding plant cupany he wished shipped South. The is to be looked at by a party of Serme to like the ... What is more, all imspection of the site and facilities is an non-communicated officers in his the result of charges that the yard In the period of lone-someness and III indepted for its purpose.

Undoubtedly the Senators who jourag the Jewish conscripts go to the ney to Philadelphia will have a pieas. Who shall watch the watchmen? J. D. W. W. for solace, just as the ant and instructive trip-pleasant in and the K. of C. houses. The Jew- and instructive in that none of them could fail to learn something about shipbuilding by a visit to any shipyard. But their personal observations will not disclose to them the facts were and what they were doing, the concerning the yard or the truth re-

In order to elleit facts of substantial moment concerning this enterstudy must be undertaken. The ser vices of surveyors, marina architects, An construction experts, the highest authorities on shipbuilding would be ators can acquire from a walk through the yard all the information he will need to reach a just decision in the matter under dispute.

The visiting Senators will let what ter it is completed to understand the

and repartitioning the Polish provtheir promises to reestablish the aucient kingdom of Poland. The Poles | would, by dropping out such yower and have manifested a thorough appreci ation of the situation. The Cabinet of the so-called Polish Government resigned in a body as a consequence names which prove this issue in the of the award of territory made in the hilt. Has not "Rothschild" lost its Gerunion than they previously had by domestication). "Spiegetherg," "Selig-drawing into the Sinvie parliaments man," &c., half the list, have no extruistration the South Slavs as well as in large measure absorbed. ill the Czech and Polish factions.

a studied effort to disregard the de-mands of the Polish people, not only Turn fect was to coavince the Poles that weight to measure the damage. the Central Powers seek to build up care is not to sound profane. Let me

o overshadow a Polish kingdom. Poland that the new State will not a south freeracker to the explosion of the an obstacle in the eastern plans so many German names loses all virus of Germany and Austria appears in lence if pronounced in American, their present interest in the Lithus anians. In the first plans for the German big on the page is common or the Oglensburg drugglet, asking for a reliabilitation of Poland practically garden "sh" on the tongue. It is thus busion cure, but forgot to sign his or her rehabilitation of Poland practically garden "sh" on the tongue. It is thus the whole of Lithuania was to be included within the kingdom. There was a certain degree of shrewdness in this arrangement. On the face it and Poles, however, are two very disinct races. The Poles-are a Slavic might accomplish its own liberation people and their affiliations are with changed. It is not only shocking but that race in Russia and Austria. The most inappropriate and without the issued, a surgeon is more creating an internal crists that even Lithuanians are Indo-Aryan and in

first very evident that to combine that that fact should be struction judgments of the psychology of demo- State that could not be truly united a struggle.

and that would be constantly torn by

supplanted by another in which the of education and discipline have been Germanic Powers are fostering among the Lithuanians a determination for the establishment of a separate narely on disturbances within Germany tion. Lithuanian representatives have public approval of the suggestion to their significance would be a supreme Chancellor a plan for an "independent breeches, puttees and spurs and put error of strategy. Until the good Lithuania which, it goes without say-The aroused German people have been result is that the Poles are to be detested and proved the processes of nied access to the sea, and the imthe war against the Imperial German portant town of Vilna is to be taken from them in order that the Central Powers may carve out a great new Lithuania, with Vilna perhaps as Its capital and Riga as its most important seaport.

But this design has been entirely

many and Austria to defeat the realization of their dreams have no doubt been suspected by the Polish people for some time. The Poles in this country have shown levelty to the allied cause and expressed it by a heavy collisiment for regules on the European from. The effect of the present disclosure will be to strengthen this loyalty and to increase their faith in the disinterested promises of President Wilson and Premier Ltoyp Groupe truly to aid them in securing an independent Poland that will include all the territories inhabited by Indisputably Polish populations.

The courts and lawvers in Flanders Natutaught for generations. If there has rally the servants of justice cannot keep on good terms with Prussianism. which is the negation of right

> It is now disclosed that a text book in use in the public schools here describes the German Empire as "a federation of States similar to the United Nobody need wonder why ome graduates of the schools hold the murious notions they do

result was that he kept practically all, stors, with Mr. Vandaman of Mississ to prove that free speech is dead by the Jowish boys, as he learned by that sippi at their head. Their personal utilizing the right of free speech to

> has cost more than it should and is mission has confessed that it violates the child labor law in compellink children under fifteen to work at night, down tight,

> > the names of contractors working on daily. to have revolutionized a policy

# GERMAN NAMES.

### Attempt to Describe Where the Ear Draws the Line.

THE POSTOR OF THE STR-SE needed. Certainly none of the Sent far as 'R. C. D. S. controversive covers flan to naturalize German names the with the original argument I think no distocating hold is developed. Of course when he lays hands on the purely milijective with a query as to whether they see illuminate the reports of the Schimelpfenig as Small would escape experts who testify before them, and the "blight," he is tackling an altogether different opponent. Furthermore, I was at pains to restrict contention to the written or visualized cage rated cases carry offence, until Teutonic Bad Faith in Dealing With eye by way of the accommodated ear, the Polish People. But even on "R. C. D.'s" own ground

By their recent action in dividing I cannot accept discard. It is not planted to "wipe all Germanness" from German names; to the contrary, indeed, inces the Central Powers have clearly for the very core of the scheme is to disclosed the lack of good faith in preserve this just heritage of race. But conformation with American usage consonant comphases as in the present promise offends the ear, tend to famillargation and eventually to absorption. Indeed, one can pluck from the very which Germany set up of Warsaw list this gentleman offers in confutation treaty with Ukraine, and the Slavs man smack and for the teason that it in Austria have effected a stronger is not German procounced. "Liebling." Sulzberger, cof. Sulzer for case of tary bloc in opposition to the administrate attributes because they are already

And when we come to those names By giving to Ukraine the ancient who here it is that my plan trons them province of Cholm the Central Poy- effortlessly out. What is it in names ers deprived Poland of a valuable ending marbach" that surieks the Gertirely by Poles, and a territory to "Heidelbach," with its final snort, is

Turn "Cottgefreu" into "Cottgefrue" of Austria but of the world. The of- and you'd have to descend to Troy

from the conquered Russian terri- parenthesize here that much of the Airtory a strong vassal State on the cast tue of my scheme resides in the substitution of our national short "a" for Another proof of the Teutonic in- the German broad "a." Thus "ak" ("a" eution so to limit the boundaries of as in "hat") for "ach" is as the pop of

Finally, the "sch" which bulks so ment for those bearing German names. SIMON P. REASON.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Pebruary 16.

# "Hell Gate."

Hell Gate? That name ought to be least analogy. Now the gate of hell is

fiell Gate is our rendition of the Dutch Heile Gat, an ancient place

## TROUSERS FOR OFFICERS? Not for All; Only for Those Holding

Bomb Proof Jobs Obtained by Pull. In the opinion of a citizen who has had some harrowing experiences in Washington there is something in human nature which will insure a large laid before the Imperial German | deprive officer clerks of their smart them into trousers. This would affect the small army of civilians who have never received an hour's military training, not one of whom will ever serve within sight or sound of war

to whom commissions as army

officers have been given. Members of Congress have fluenced in favor of this suggestion by their experiences with these civil appointees, who swarm in Washingrestaurants, theatres, clubs and This characteristic Tentonic double hotel tobbles, all wearing highly poldealing and the intention of Ger- ished puttees and some shining spurs Of course these men should never have been commissioned, say those who threaten to clothe them as civilians. If their service as clerks was necessary, they should have taken civil examinations, and those able pass should have been placed on dgible lists and transferred to desk If they could not thus obtain jobs which would automatically have placed them in a deferred class of registrants, they should have

called into the military service civates. There they would have an equal chance with a million the votes took of earning commisby the excellence of their mili-

Why these clerks were commissound every one in Washington knows Perronal, roctal or political influence we diffed the German occupants of did that. Nothing else, They are were able to evert such influence in high official chaces. These young a wanted the pay of officers then of civil service clerks, longed for the distinction conferred by an army officer's uniform, wanted, Rom cases, to escape the draft.

They cumber the service. Many are efficient in the humble clerical wask they are asked to perform. This is known to every one who has had to rame art business with the Army Department. It became such a scandal that some time ago word went out, probably from the White House, hat no more recommendations were to be "sent up" for commissions for civillans who had received no military The Municipal Civil Service Com- training. Even after that some such mumissions were given. Not many out the lid has never been clamped

The experience of one man who had business with the Quartermaster Corps tells a story which, with varia doned the practice of keeping secret tions, members are telling each other This man went to a Senator orders for the military establishment. from his State for advice as to the everybody who was interested in officer he should seek and where and abject knew who these contractors how to find him. After a maddening the telephone the Senator Department may properly be said to learned that the Quartermaster Corps have recognized a fact rather than Major with whom the business in hand should be taken up had his office in an unfinished apartment house in the Supplied with a letter from the Senator, the visitor got as far as the apartment house lobby, where an orderly, after a glance at the letter, gave him a pass to take an elevator to a designated floor. There another orderly, after examining letter and pass, some one behind the closed door of a room and then informed the visitor that the Major's clerk, Captain and after not more than an hour's wait the visitor was called into the Captain's The fresh pink cheeks, the while polished finger pails, the prettrimmed mustache of the man at desk told his story even before he spoke: a civilian wearing an army explained that General X. had urged

guished West Point officer who is doing Washington in favor of all labor and a bug difficult and a be man's job in buginess not detrimental to the successone of the most important War Departin prosecution of the war there need be ment's headquarters. In making this no anxiety on the part of the Governtility to the nation to which they have

CHARLES II explanation the visitor was a little ment regarding that prime essential sworn allegance. They polled many brush e. It may have been the rank emmes. ignormore revealed by the question. In other words neither lusiness men tion for a candidate who boasted of his the polished finger nails or the smiles pur others can lend money to the cloy, beathirty to the Liberty Loan and to the for the stemographer which affected erament unless they can make it, and to objects for which this nation has set is mininer, but he admitted afterward do this increased production in every likely in defence of civilization. Prior that he was brusque. The Captain line, with liberal profits, should be fosterk anapped back that the business tered to meet the ever increasing de- fist meetings of which the chief charreferred to in the Senator's letter was mand for money, not attended to by any one in that Among trades being depressed at the first was but skin deep lighter attends of rington's article about the difference of those on the paci-

man he should see.

polite orderly in the lobby of the Scatt sary and had better be avoided.
Circle house if he could manage to Success in financing the war m strip of territory peopled almost en- man. The value of the "ch." of course, get him to the Major without the pent upon general business prosperity, increphenalia raised for the protection. intermediacy attentions of Captain as much or more than anything else. which the Ukralmins had previously back. No one would gibe at "Stein-set up no claim. It was apparently weg," but "Steinverth" certainly puts up visitor with instructions not to desert the for the country.

Intermediary attentions of Captain as much or more than anything else. Blank. The orderly bit his lip to hide and the construction adopts a gen, and sent a page up with the particular and the country. Jay Teney. visitor with instructions not to desert ter for the country. his man until he had him seated by the Major's desk. Well, the Major, a sure enough officer, tackled the job like a bear, and never let go until he had the business well along.

Incidents of the kind have come within the experience of many memhers of Congress, and they explain why it is suggested that the officer clerks should shed their polished puttees, their shining spurs and wear cl-

### keeping a Great Up State Secret. From the Madrid Herald.

only the disposition to rush into print name. If such a one will kindly write again to Mr. Ives, eigning name, he will and he gladly forward the bunion cure—and tell years. nobody nothing about it.

> From the Altoons Tribune.
> The lecture course number at the operaouse last Thursday evening was very punk. A small audience was present the house had been full.

My Hoslery. the cult of military frightfulness no wise related to the Teutons or struct had been created by at the entropy of the count of the efforts of the free peoples of the Poland delineated by the Central Association and a struct the efforts of the free peoples of the Poland delineated by the Central Association and the control of the count of the free peoples of the Poland delineated by the Central Associates and to trait Powers. The two races have Now juyful passes to the heavens I har The turned the hom. Oh, knotted ends that scratch and burn.

To reach the too, avectment, to reach th

NANNY ADAIR

### FROM THE FRONT. Cheerful Letter From the Army for the Folks at Home.

personal letter written by a private in the American Expeditionary Forces. DEAR MR. B.: Your letter dated Octoper 31 and addressed to me at Camp Mills, L. J., has just been received and thank you for your kindness in stating that whatever I am in ne of will be sent, but I can truly say that the United States is treating her boys O. K., supplying us with plenty of warm clothing, and I consider myself lucky in not having acquired the habit of smok-

ing eigarettes. The rations are good under the cirrumstances, and our officers are of the best; the weather is a little cold, snow the ground for the three weeks.

I have met a number of your boys over here, some of whom I am personally acquainted with, but, according to the strict censorship, I cannot mention the military organizations of which they are members.

with

At present we are quartered in billets where we have a stove and manage mitter-records that he saw three fatal to keep warm during the night. I am accidents occur in about 200 crashes, is responsible for seven out of an writing this letter using the butt of my rifle as a support, and hoping that all of your hoys over here will be present at the next reunion of the "Boys of '87." OTE OF THE BULLDOGS.

JOHN P. THAYER. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

### MODERN WOMAN. she Is the Enthusiastic War Worker. Not the Idle Pleasure Seeker.

To THE PRIVOR OF THE SUN-Sir. vas deeply moved by the clever little note written by Mr. Magie and published in THE SUN. I cringe with fear at his definition of a "modern woman" and how down before his pittless logic. And yet all through this epistle from man who is, as he says, "worn with the strain of defending civilization from the blight which would fall upon should the woman suffragists succeed in putting man and woman in the wrong relation to each other." there runs stream of gentle wit. Take for instance his definition of a modern woman "trip

ouflage on her cheeks. Do you think that is quite fair? might say the modern man consists o vaisterat if I wanted to be old fash loned or catty, but instead I instantly in khaki, a folly tar, or a great states

toe, high heefed shoes, with a rosy cam-

man like President Wilson. Why not, Mr. Magie, instead of choos ing the woman of ante bellum days, turn toward our Red Cross nurses, woman loctors, lawyers, munition workers, ambulance drivers and social workers? I think you would be greatly benefited by a perusal of Mrs. Atherton's book "The Living Present." It shows what real modern women like Miss Anne Morgan are doing for their country and its allies

Before I close I want to touch upo another part of Mr. Magie's delightfully humorous letter. That is, his manly and chivalrous criticism of Miss Rankin's maiden speech, where she says, "I cannot vote for war. Why pick on Miss Ranking She at least wanted to than we can say for a certain gentle man by the name of La Pollette.

All I can say to you, Mr. Magie, that you are a tiny, tiny cog in the wheel of progress, and as there are men like you women and men will always be in "wrong relation to each other BROOKLYN, February 16. M.R.M.

# BUSINESS IN WAR. Stimulation Is Needed to Meet the

at least and this was the very sist of the matter—the reiterated spoken American rendering should have dulled the least should have To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: I propriate, General N. happens to be a distin- newspapers to produce a sentiment at ment of the population.

other building in another end of the District.

The visitor interviewed the Colonel, this industry is industry in the content of the present time those in the building in. Used was but skin deep Ignorant of rington's article about the dosrry are probably among the most our instary and our character, they in the Cos and foce numerous and important. Certainly if have come to this country to escape. As far as I can learn the The visitor interviewed the Colonel, this industry is to be throttled by an the oppression of the Old World. Most living that commanded the particle has been decired to be the common with little or nothing the had originally sought was the very of loans, together with innumerable ing. they have, merely by stepping of ships in the Lendon Have. other lines of business, the attempt to achore, acquired the right to millions pool lines. The last a command was the base iny the visitor asked the bright and its tribulations, which are not necessivemend as water and severage syst Black Ball Line. She a

JAY TERRY. NEW YORK, February 16.

### THE WRECKED LIFE. Regrets for a Wasted Youth and Misspent Maturity.

From 60 until his present 80th ernment and its objects. year he has suffered a terrible relapse. and has been drinking all these later Ye gods! What a thoughtless man

he might now be 100 years old! Think of it! What a lot he has missed. How dreadful it is to contemplate a misspant youth! WASHINGTON, February 16.

### Two Lost Turkish Cannon Balls. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Sev.

there were two large stone balls Turkish Government, Commodore Perry gave them to the city.

became of these relies? R. D. Mornis,

# VARIOUS CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS IN TRAINING AVIATORS.

Investigation by the Royal Aero Club Shows That Accidents Are Decreasing in Number and School Flying Is Fairly Safe.

port of a committee of investigation of the aeroplane accidents which are committee being to elucidate as far as possible the causes of accidents during that in many cases the tainly gratifying to note that the curve of accidents is declining, and, as delayed muscular reaction ures one can see that school flying is fairly safe and compares favorably other high velocity forms of transit." In fact, in two years of school work one member of the coma small ratio indeed.

there were admittedly many accidents, owing first to structural weaknesses in the aeroplanes and secondly to the fact that the pioneer pilots had to experiment. Many of the factors governing nerial navigation were unor imperfectly understood. When experience came and skilled aviators began to teach pupils, when the improvements in the construction aeroplanes increased, accidents diminished in number proportionately. But on the other hand many more people took up flying, so that the total of accidents was increased. The prewer methods of teaching were slow and sure, the first solo flights were made in stages and after long instruction, which tended to obviate accidents altogether. As the war advanced and the importance of aviation was recognized more pilots were needed and the methods of teaching had to be accelerated; after a few hours dual control instruction pupils were sent off to do their first solo flights. Naturally more accidents occurred, and as nowadays practice is on faster and more powerful machines accidents relatively increased. But every accident teaches something new and all that a preventable cause or error can be eliminated in the future. On these points the investigations of the Royal Aero Club are a great novelty. They supplement the details of mechanics and air forces.

There has been a steady improve

The principal causes of accidents Defect in the aeroplane, error of judgment in flying, loss of head, brain fatigue or lethargy, fear, physical ill- skill of the tight rope walker is ness, unavoidable causes. Authorities ideal. But English authorities cite as one of the commonest examples of aeroplane accidents engine failure just after leaving the ground, man with nerves of a circus rate when the pilot tries to turn back to his original starting point, loses height ator. On the other hand, his in the turning, and long his glide loses flying speed, stalls and action in the control of a power and the aeroplane falls to the ground seroplane. Whatever may be t out of control. Speaking generally, there is an error of judgment in these want to stand by my country, but I cases, and the two together account for two out of every fifty crashes.

monest cause of accidents, being re- ties in Europe regard it as too fin THE UNASSIMILATED.

but Not Of America? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sirt A they should assemble in large ew days ago there was held on the to demand that the State grat East Side a meeting of so-culted "Russian citizens of the United States," at to be lacking in their requirem which the American flag was said not e be a feature of the convention hall.

thomsands of votes at the last eleto that they have crowded alleged paci-; tems, our thousands of nules of finely 1880 off Sable Island, and paved streets and the other expansive my sea career. and care of our people. And their mis Sunday article is correct. merous progeny have become entitled however, the chantey in reto millions of dollars worth of free Black Boll Line way. schooling and other benefits too numer- down." This, with one years

one to mention. In exchange for all this they have as I was waising down berepaid us by assuming to take pessession of the country and to put into A pretty girl I changed to operation their own fantastic political! (Chorus) dive me son ideas. Clustered together as they are, she asked me if I their limited outlook suggests to them To the Epiron of The Sex-Sic. 1 their supposed unlimited power and in- I said, the yes, you are a have read with painful interest the letter vites them to enterprises which may ! of "Steady Drinker" in your issue of end disastrously for them. Unworthy February 13. How frank! How naive! of the liberty which they have acquired. But what a fearful error has been his their voices are raised in a functions and kept the best time howl for peace at a time when peace they would get the sult-He was a habitual drunkard, ac- is the last thing that should be consid- grunt. cording to his own confession, from the ered. And while they cower before the Boy Bill on a slop, the age of 23 until 50. From 52 until 60 German military power their attitude is spoiled the Thursday's di a he was a total abstainer because he had equally truculent toward our own Gov- sail and topga lant-sais in

These people fail to understand that those would not such the while we are an easygoing people and The first mate west. They slow to wrath, if they get beyond a cer- sing better than that tain point we shall take care of them of the crew and said, Sa if he had not so induiged his appetite with a vigor and suddenness as unex- you sing?" pected by them as it will be sufficient

and final The fact that there may be 100,000, made my debut in one of more or less, of near traitors in this had heard them sing ity does not disturb us. They bear a it was, and ran this wa strong resemblance to the shouting, bullying mob of the draft riots of 1863, eral years ago, previous to 1850, the city. Twenty-four hours of experi on posts at the gateway entering the United States Army produced a silence south end of City Hall Park. These which has lasted to the present time, balls were used as cannon balls, and together with a considerable crop of presented to Commodore Perry by the funerals among those who thought the mob enald rule.

caw that "a little knowledge is a dans. This drove the sull gerous thing." Their initiation of our Billy's stock rose to p deliberative assembles suggests the chatter of Kipling's banderiog, in what

The Journal of the Royal Naval sponsible for about forty-four out Service discusses this month the re- fifty-three crashes. It is difficult account for these errors of judgment In some cases it may be due to but of instruction. In other cases ever described from time to time in the after prolonged training, the pund a newspapers. Casualties in actual fight- still misjudge distances. Occasionals ing are ruled out, the object of the the standard of vision is below norma but the surprising fact is establishthe training of aviators. It is cer- physically fit with normal sinks balancing power. Rarely the cause the committee says, "From these fig- to respond to the senses. All aviators should be examined with particular at tention to these matters, but good eye. sight and equilibrium will not alway save them. The pilot must not a his head. Loss of head occurs frequently

accidents. Under the sudden strain an emergency the power to reason as ment. In the early days of flying wrong decision is taken and follows There is seldom time to correct error made; seconds and even fra tions of seconds count. Loss head seems an entirely ing, but it is closely allied to be fatigue and to fear.

In cases of fatigue the pupil reaches the stage where he has not the power mental inertia supervenes is largely caused by a succession of nervous strains, by an overwhelming sense of responsibility, by unsuitable food and habits. Fear is said to exer very little influence, but there is g ground for believing that the principal factors of brain fatigue are consultional. Sometimes there is no mentinertia; the accident occurs from lack of mental balance, and the wrong decision as taken and acted or Both loss of head and fear are join responsible for a small proportion in the fully recorded examples. curious that fear alone is acid the cause; of any rate it is selder acknowledged in the aviator's ... many of the cases of loss of hear related to fear. There is the statement that the

aminations of the eves and balancing power are most useful. 16 after reading this instructive gation the conviction is forced on the mind that the value of these not all on the credit side. The Amer can examination is noted for searching character. Apparently the elaborate tests in balancing dizziness with polite incredulity baseball player may be a good in trying to pro- have the faculty of prompt deci States have added one more car their delays by making the meexamination of aviators such Error of judgment alone is the com- traordinarily fine sieve. Some a

they conceived to be counterparts human conventions. What Shall Be Done With Those In

It may not be surprising that received so much for nothing. by the fact of arriving in our free allotments of whatever mu that moment, and it seems to the ral to look forward to a They are not in fact citi- of the ocean, in which they

> own descendants grasp with sail aulekness the genius of our poor

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I remember it :

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Billy," said be Then I .

Roney was a warr (Chorus) - Why, are Boney was a warr (Althorney John J. Honey went to Mo Boney went to Mo (Phorus)—Join Fran-Boney never subsotherus; Whi. at